a picture of life

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Saint Michael's **1971**

The Michaelman

VOL. 27, NO. 3 SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VT. OCT. 2, 1971

Mankiewicz Lecture attracts 300

by Bill Moore

St. Michael's Lecture Series convened for its 1971 season with a presentation last Wednesday by Frank Mankiewicz. The majority of his speech was devoted to what he termed "The Game Plan for the Coming Year; What we have Seen in the Past Two and One-Half years, and What is to Develop in the Next." Mankiewicz compared President Nixon with President Johnson in order to explain how Nixon would base his policies until the 1972 elections.

Mankiewicz stated that Nixon was a politician, not a parliamentarian like his predecessor. According to our guest lecturer, Nixon doesn't care for Washington values and uses the Congressional process as a political weapon. Mankiewicz asserted that the purpose of Nixon's politics is not to get legislation passed, but to get re-elected. This is opposed to Johnson, who strove to get legislation passed.

The former RFK press secretary commented that Nixon has been trying to keep out of major economic problems in order not to disturb the "big business" vote. In answering a question concerning the appointment of Mr. Connely as Secretary of the Treasury, Mankiewicz cynically stated that the appointment was purely political. He feels Connely doesn't know much about running the economy. However, Mankiewicz also said that Connely will not greatly enhance the strength of the Republican Party.

As far as Nixon's war policy is concerned, Mankiewicz said that the president is trying to get out of the war "sideways." In other words, to pull out of Vietnam and let the Saigon government fall. however, not letting that government collapse until after our own '72 elections.

With regards to the upcoming trip to the People's Republic of China, Mankiewicz foresees Nixon making it seem that our problems with that country have ended. Mankiewicz also predicts a possible trip to Moscow in order to discuss the disarmament problem. He believes both of these meetings seem good, but in reality no issues will be solved.

After delivering his speech, Mankiewicz answered questions from the audience. When asked what effects the one candidate campaign would create in South Vietnam, Mankiewicz answered that he is convinced that Thieu cannot govern or win without force. That force, he continued, is the United States. As a result, there is a growing hatred (which is "not too strong a word," according to Mankiewicz) in South Vietnam towards the United States.

When presented with the question concerning the effect of Lindsay's switch to the Democratic Party, Mankiewicz replied that it would definitely affect the election. He stated that "Lindsay is a formidable candidate, but he has no chance for the nomination."

When questioned on the possibility of Ted Kennedy receiving the Democrat's nod, he asserted that "the possibility is slim" for the '72 nomination. The only way, according to Mankiewicz, for Kennedy to be nominated would be if the convention were deadlocked.

Mankiewicz, a member of the McGovern campaign camp, believes that McGovern has a strong chance for the '72 Democratic nomination. He stressed the fact that Vietnam is not the major issue of McGovern's campaign, but only one factor that comes under the South Dakota Senator's platform, the economy.

After the lecture, which was attended by 300 people, a reception was held in Alliot Hall for Mankiewicz.

The Great Mail Robbery

Our own St. Michael's College of Colchester was robbed — repeat — robbed, in the early morning hours of September 28, 1971.

Security man Mr. Adams made his usual rounds at 4 a.m. on Tuesday and reported everything to be in order. However, when Adams went to open the Student Center some two and a half hours later, he noticed that a window in the post office had been either opened or broken. He then turned in a call to the switchboard which in turn relayed it to Dean Sutton at about 6:55 a.m.

Joined by Security Chief Rotella, Sutton and Adams entered the post office, found that a drawer had been pried open, and that about $1,000 in stamps and $300 in cash had been stolen from the drawer.

This robbery is presently under investigation by the Colchester Police and the United States Postal Inspectors. Dean Sutton stated that this crime is a federal offense and that the penalty for it is severe. However, he hoped that the robbers would simply drop the stolen goods in a paper bag and leave it in front of some appropriate door.

At this writing, a suspect or suspects have not been apprehended.

Damage Extensive in Founders Fire

by Tom Albert

Tentative estimates are that damages could run into the thousands of dollars as a result of the Founder's Hall fire Tuesday morning.

The fire started in the third floor room of junior Robert Holahan from Stamford, Conn. It originated as a result of a wire in a stereo amplifier overheating the unit, which had unknowingly been left on the previous night. The wire ignited the unit and a cable spool, which the unit rested on, serving as a table. The flames spread quickly to the walls and floor of the room, doing extensive damage to both. The fire was confined to the room, however. As a result of this intense heat, the sprinkler system in this room (354) was set off and immediately hundreds of gallons of water poured onto the floor, flooding the halls and other rooms on three and also seeping down onto the floor below, which received the major extent of the water damage.

Bob awakened around 10 o'clock to find his room filled with smoke and flames. He sounded the alarm and the college's fire and rescue squad was quick to respond. Upon their arrival into the now smoke-filled halls, the fire's source was determined and efforts made to extinguish it. It had been put out, except that the core of the cable spool was still aglow and was promptly removed from the building. Yet water continued to flow through the building, and only after all signs of the fire were out, the spinkler system was turned off. The squad then proceeded along with the buildings and grounds crew and several student volunteers to begin the gruesome task of cleaning the drenched and smoky building. The crews worked hard at the task for many hours.

SMC Dean of Students, Donald Sutton, estimated that damage could run into the thousands of dollars. Damage was confined to the second and third floor, north wings predominantely. More than 25 mattresses were declared losses and many of the rooms will have to be repainted as well as undergo other minor repairs. It goes without saying that the personal losses incurred will add fat sums to the damage bill. Mr. John Buchan, the Business Manager of the college, stated on Wednesday that the school assumes no responsibility for these latter losses. Individuals should check with their own fire insurance companies or insurance of the homeowner-type, if this protection is carried by their parents.

Credit should indeed be given our fire and rescue squad and the maintenance crew for their prompt action in this, their latest venture. They are responsible, in their respective roles, for keeping the damages as far down as the circumstances permitted, and for the quick job of clean-up. But let the rest of us reflect on the whole situation. An act of carelessness on the part of an individual can cause insurmountable damage and grief for many others. It's sad that it takes a situation such as this to make the rest of us realize the

(Continued on page 7)

View of destruction brought by flash fire.

Sandy Canden appointed Coordinator of Women

by Leslie Moulton

Sally Candon has been appointed to the position of Coordinator of Women at St. Michael's College. Her responsibility is to facilitate the incorporation of women into a formerly all-male institution. Either in residence hall living or extracurricular activities.

Miss Candon, a native Vermonter, earned her BS at Mt. St. Vincent College in New York City, and her Master of Science at CCNY. She is currently working on her Masters Degree in student personnel at UVM. Before coming to St. Michael's she taught high school for eleven years in New York.

Miss Candon is also currently counseling at Johnson State. She is working with a special group of fifty students under a federal government plan for disadvantaged Vermonters.

When I asked Miss Candon what attracted her to St. Michael's she replied, "It's exciting to be part of an institution which is now going co-ed after so many years."

Miss Candon's first impression of the school was a favorable one. She stated, "The first three weeks have been hectic, but fun. If this has been an indication of St. Mike's, them I'm sold on it."

Miss Candon's life so far has indeed been hectic. Between working in the Dean of Men's office, driving to Johnson State to counsel, classes at UVM and studying, she has still managed to keep in personal contact with the young women of St. Michael's. In the four short weeks she has been here, Miss Candon has gained a great deal of respect and new friends. She has been straightforward and honest with the girls, and has proven to be a fine and able woman to fill the position of coordinator of women here at St. Michael's College.

If not Now, When?

"For we do not work as laborers for pay; we struggle, we go on, not simply for a promised reward — because that is what we want."

The question at hand is, "Am I ready to accept the life of a 'St. Mike's' student because I want it?" If the answer is yes, one must be willing to involve himself completely and totally to the cause. In any walk of life there is no room for those who are willing to make commitments on their own terms. This lends itself at best to mediocrity — a condition where the individual is not strong enough to accept the system and too weak to reject it. Those who can not answer yes to the above question are destined to lead a life at St. Michael's without purpose which results in boredom and the development of a negative attitude toward the college. They are those who are working as common laborers for pay. Those who struggle, who go on regardless of the obstacles that block the ideal campus life at SMC do so because that is what they want — the answer to the basic question is yes realizing that this answer will require positive action, even at times when phases of 'Michaelmen' life does not seem appealing. These are people with a purpose and therefore are able to arise victoriously in a storm even though they may have had their very foundations shaken in the process.

As in most walks of life, there many reasons which attract a student to St. Michael's College, geography, faculty to name a few. However, once the student is here at St. Michael's, he must answer for himself, "Am I ready to accept the life of a student because I want it?"

Before he can give an intelligent answer to this question, he must be willing to at least attempt to live fully the life of a St. Michael's student. The key to obtaining the maximum benefit of SMC is involvement on the part of each individual. Admittedly involvement has many frustrations and discouraging moments, but with perseverance it has many rewards and is uniquely self-satisfying. A student who has not let himself become involved could not begin to have a full appreciation of what it means to be a student.

Many students ask in one way or another, "What is St. Michael's doing for me?" The answer is simply SMC can't do much for individual students until they give a little too! In any program the individual must respond. He must want to develop self-discipline and character and to make these part of his or her life. St. Mike's is not just buildings, but rather it is a group of people with a purpose. The degree to which each of us contributes to and benefits from this purpose lies with the amount of effort we are willing to put forth in its many functions. To be successful at St. Michael's one must feel that he has achieved a degree of excellence that was not present when he arrived and that likewise St. Michael's has improved to some degree because of his or her efforts.

There are many people who are giving their best for the students and the school. The challenge is here. These people are anxiously waiting for a response. It seems that some of us are afraid to respond to this challenge. Perhaps we at times ignore the challenges and efforts of others and cry from behind our blindfolds that no one cares, and that things are dull and boring because we are afraid to face reality — to put forth the effort to make the necessary commitments, to face life as it really is. How comfortable it is to wear the blindfold and to respond in a positive way to the challenges that exist. Some who remain at SMC and don't make the effort to become involved find themselves participating in a false sense of involvement. These are the people who wear the blindfolds and comfortably sit back to criticism of people, their efforts, and existing programs. They soon find themselves establishing a negative atmosphere. All this is accomplished with no effort. These people become their own enemy because they help to establish the very conditions about which they often complain. Unfortunately this negative attitude does not just hurt those who create it, but also it effects those who are making a positive effort because it sets in their path additional obstacles which must be overcome. Although no educational system is perfect, those who are willing to get involved realize that imperfections in a system must be recognized as a fact. They have the courage and are willing to push on regardless. It is these people because of their perseverance and determinism who are able to make positive accomplishments and achieve the rewards of involvement. In their efforts these people do not blindly overlook the imperfections of the system, but rather offer a healthy constructive criticism which slowly brings about improvements. The term healthy is important because this criticism comes with a positive spirit from one who has become involved and sees first hand areas which need improvement. Constructive criticism builds unity and purpose among people who are actively working for a cause. If their suggestions aren't accepted, they still have the courage to keep on working because they believe in the cause.

However, negativism is unhealthy because it creates dissatisfaction and disunity. It constantly tears apart what good has been done. When it receives a set-back, it does not have the incentive to move on, but rather settles for a lower state of dissatisfaction and disunity. In the words of John F. Kennedy, "The kind of society we build, the kind of power we generate, the kind of enthusiasm we incite, all this will tell, whether in the long run, darkness will overtake the world."

There exists here at St. Michael's a community of people with a unified purpose. In order that we may best serve this community and its goals, each of us should spend some time discovering meaningful answers to these penetrating questions: "If I am not for myself, who will be for me. If I am for myself, what am I. If not now, when? —MWM

Letters

Dear Editor,

The SMC trading season has begun, last year Enright, Caswell, McGuire, et al were swapped for pleasant mediocrity.

During these early school months, decisions are made as to whom will be in next year's professorial line-up. Firm standards have been established within the past years, with one's teaching capabilities seemingly unimportant.

As a general rule, lay teachers should not find themselves too involved with students, especially in considering them as human beings. A strictly classroom or occasional office relationship is acceptable.

A priest should have the qualities of Bing Crosby in "Boys Town," singing and smiling as he floats from class to monastery.

To teach you must be able to fit yourself into the "respectable" SMC teaching image, to play the politics on the campus and remain totally bland.

—Mark Hawley, '74

Miss Miketown

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Mr. O'Connell & Mr. O'Keefe:

The residents of Purtill Hall strongly feel that a Miss Miketown contest at this time would only result in upsetting rather than promoting a co-ed campus.

Our humble apology and sincere thanks for your tremendous spirit and concern.

Affectionately,

Kappa

Paranoia

Dear Mr. Editor:

You've got to help me before I totally flip out. I think I have a deep-seeded psychological problem. Everywhere I go, you see, I feel like I'm in a movie studio and someone is filming everything that is happening. This feeling is quite nerve-wracking. Like the other day, for instance, I was down at Battery Park eating my lunch. The sun was shining and the little kids were on the swings and there were happy people all over . . . I swear I was in a Coca Cola commercial! Far out or what?

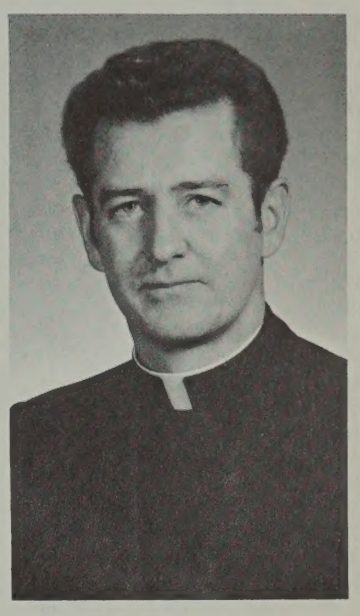
This has got to stop somewhere. Every time I see a motorcycle I think I'm in *Easy Rider.* Don't get me wrong, now; I'm not paranoid. There are a lot of times when I enjoy being in these crazy flicks. But most of the time it is downright annoying. The worst bummer of all, though, is the library. Man, I dread going into that place. Every time I go through the door I hear Henry Mancini and his *Love Story* all over again. Oh, how I dread it. The Oliver Barretts and the Jennifer Cavilleris abound on every floor. I almost had a nervous breakdown last night right there at the card catalog! The talk between the two love birds standing next to me got so mushy that I started foaming at the mouth and I was just lucky enough to get out of that place before I began screaming. It was terrible.

I'm sitting here now with a big decision to make. I don't know whether to brave the passions of the library tonight or commit myself to the shrinks up at Mary Fletcher. This is a terrible dilemma. If these crazy students were looking for a bordello instead of a library, why didn't they go to Harvard or Radcliffe, and leave me alone. Why? Why? Why?

I think I'm gonna go to the shrinks. Maybe I could dig getting into *Medical Center.*

Signed,
If you were as crazy as I am, you wouldn't want your name known

Fr. Doherty Talks About Change



College Chaplain

Welcome new students and their families into the SMC family.

I started out as chaplain to SMC students with the 1971 graduating class, so I feel that I have now completed the course — for the second time; once, as an undergraduate student myself, 20 years ago, and this time as chaplain.

If someone were to ask me to summarize, in *one word,* my impressions of SMC over the past 20 years and even over the past four years, I suppose I would have to reply: "Change!" . . . Change has become such an obvious and, for some people *perplexing,* fact of life in our society — in government, in technology, in urban affairs, in the church and, surely, in *education* . . . The current best-seller, *Future Shock,* by Alvin Toffler, deals with this new phenomenon of, not simply change, but an *unprecedented* kind of change — rapid change, change for which we are apt to seem quite unprepared.

In a lecture on *The Psychology of Community,* one psychatrist speaks of some people who construct a "fantasy community." "The most acceptable and most popular fantasy community," he says, "is that which includes all of mankind, or all the members of one race, or all the oppressed."

We know that it is a lot easier to say that we love and have compassion on the suffering Blacks — in the *South* — and the starving people in Pakistan — than it is to *practice* love and compassion for the fellow next door — or to be considerate towards others in your dormitory who want to study or sleep — and yet, it is *these* people who will be members of the *real* college community, of which you will now be a part.

It is, then, a community of *reverence* and *respect,* in which academic excellence can thrive and in which human and Christian values have the opportunity to grow, that we at St. Michael's College must sincerely strive to develop . . . And *you,* who will soon be an active part of our community, can certainly help or hinder this endeavor by your own attitudes and actions.

The growth of true Christian Community at St. Michael's College (or anywhere, for that matter) demands that we grow first as *individuals* in concern and consideration for one another and in the spirit of mature cooperation for the common good — in other words, that we grow in the spirit and practice of *Charity.*

Writes Toffler: ". . . what is occurring now is, in all likelihood, bigger, deeper, and more important than the industrial revolution. Indeed, a growing body of reputable opinion asserts that the present movement represents nothing less than the second great divide in human history, comparable in magnitude only with that first great break in historic continuity, the shift from barbarism to civilization." (*Future Shock,* p. 12.)

SMC has, of course, been affected by change. For example: 1) In *Administration:* Laymen in key positions; 2) In *Curriculum:* More student responsibility in own course selections; at one time, philosophy and theology requirements; 18 credit hours; now: six; 3) In *Student Attitudes:* Students expect and request greater opportunities for *self-government* and for participating in decisions that affect the whole college community . . . and among some SMC students, as elsewhere among young people — probably at SMC a minority of students, a sort of "sub-culture" within the overall student community — there is a searching for and an experimenting with *new* life styles. (And, incidentally, I, for one, think we should try to understand the reason(s) for this search and not lightly or contemptuously ignore it; which is why — as sociologist Margaret Mead has noted — why it is important for the generations to sincerely *listen* to one another.).

Change is not only a fact of life; it is a *sign* of life. and at SMC, as elsewhere throughout society, we'll have to learn to cope with this new era of rapid change and be prepared to adapt when adaptation is the reasonable thing to do.

To quote again from Toffler: "To survive, to avert what we have termed future shock, the individual must become infinitely more adaptable and capable than ever before." (Ibid, p. 35.)

However, in the midst of all these changes, I think that we at SMC should guard against the danger of completely losing our identity as a "Catholic Liberal Arts College," since I personally feel quite strongly that there is still a valid role and mission for such a college. Hence, I would like to share with you a few thoughts that I have mentioned before on this subject on other occasions similiar to this one.

I believe that a college, Christian-oriented in its founding purposes — like SMC — ought to give some sort of *special witness* to *Christian Community,* both *on* and *off* campus. (By Christian Community, I mean a community where people really *love* one another, are concerned about one another and serve one another; and where such love radiates beyond the community and touches others outside the community.)

In an article entitled, *Competent Barbarians or Mature Citizens,* the president of Iowa Wesleyan College, Dr. Franklin H. Littel, wrote that "The *basic purpose* of the Christian college . . . is to be the best possible Republic of Learning. The

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Former Michaelmen to be Honored

St. Michael's College alumni will honor seven men tonight at the 1971 Homecoming Awards Dinner, to be held in Alliot Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The second annual Alumni President's Award will be given to Rev. Edmund Joseph Hamel, S.S.E., Class of 1917 and Rev. Ralph F. Linnehan, S.S.E., Class of 1921.

Fr. Linnehan was a state chaplain of the Vermont Veterans of Foreign Wars, a director of St. Anne's Shrine at Isle LaMotte, a treasurer of both St. Michael's College and the Society of St. Edmund, and First Councillor of the Society. Fr. Linnehan, 76, taught at St. Michael's since 1926 and is now a professor emeritus of the college.

Fr. Hamel, 76, a scholar-athlete, was dean of studies at St. Michael's, Dean of Men, director of scholastics, and Fourth General Councellor of the Society of St. Edmund. He is a professor emeritus of SMC. His interest in the Burlington-Winooski community led him to direct the Labor School from 1945 to 1948, the college's first adult extension program.

The awards, made by Alumni Association President Anthony Agostinelli, '35, are in recognition of Fr. Linnehan's and Fr. Hamel's outstanding contributions to St. Michael's as members of the Society of St. Edmund.

Five men will be named "Alumnus of the Year—1971" by the Alumni Association. They are: Agostinelli; Urban L. Bergeron, '39; Richard L. Hickey, '61; Rev. Peter G. Loughran, '45; and Arthur J. Loveley, III, '52.

Agostinelli, outgoing president of the Association, is executive director of the Urban Coalition of Rhode Island. He is the former assistant executive director of the United Fund of South-eastern New England.

Bergeron, a Burlington resident, is general manager of the *Burlington Free Press*, vice president and director of McClure Newspapers, Inc., and Vermont Broadcasting Corp., president and trustee of the Free Press Foundation, Inc., a director of the Burlington Federal Savings and Loan Assn., and a past president of the Burlington-Lake Champlain Chamber of Commerce and the Burlington YMCA. Bergeron's citation reads, in part, "We are privileged to honor a man of the fourth estate whose message has been one of continuous support for his state, his community, and his college."

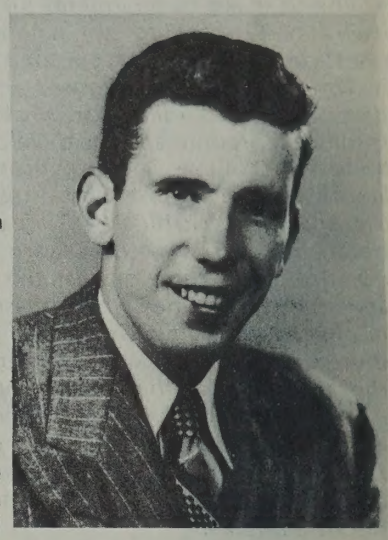
Richard L. Hickey of West Hartford, Conn., will be honored for his service to the alumni association and the college. He is a director of the association and is associated with Har-Conn Chrome Co. of West Hartford.

Fr. Loughran is an educator and a member of the faculty of Cathedral High School, Springfield, Mass. He served as chaplain in the Air National Guard with the rank of major.

Arthur Lovely of New York will be honored for his work in interesting high school age students in St. Michael's and in the formation of the alumni athletic council.

"NOSTALGIA AND REALISM"

Alumni Chairman Named



John J. Britton, Jr.

Waltham, Massachusetts

B.S. Business Administration

IRC 3, 4; Shield, Treasurer 4; Labo Club 3, 4; Intramurals; Vets' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 2, 3; Senior Prom Committee; Pen & Mike 3, 4; Business Forum 4, Secretary.

Abe's tall Licolnesque figure was a welcome sight to all. His prematurely gray hair gave him the look of a patriach, his wisdom heightened the effect. A humor unique and spontaneous crackled through every conversation. His loves: cigar smoking, conversation, and the chanting of "Blue Moon." His pet peeve: trips to Poultney, Vermont.

John J. Britton, Jr. of 727 Potter Road, Framingham, has been named chairman for St. Michael's College 1971 Homecoming, which starts today (Fri., Oct. 1, 1971) and continues through Saturday. Britton is assistant secretary of the State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston, Mass.

He is a 1951 graduate of the Vermont liberal arts and sciences college and is a member of the Boston Securities Cashier Association.

New Alumni Director

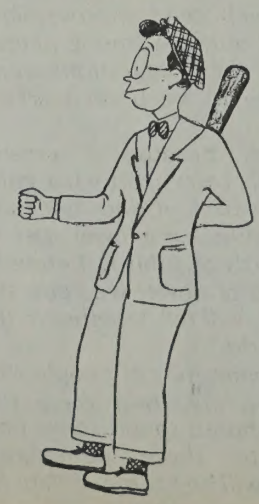
Cragan Hopes to Bridge the Gap

Peter James Cragen has replaced Joseph M. Curtin as alumni director here at St. Michael's Cragen is certainly no new face on the Hilltop; he graduated from SMC in 1970. While here, he was captain of the freshman basketball team. He was also basketball tri-captain for two years, on the ECAC All-East weekly squad, a Vermont All-Stater for three years, 1970 "Michaelman of the Year," and was elected an "Outstanding College Athlete of America" in 1969 and 1970. His classmates also elected him to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and also elected him "Mr. Micaelman." He also earned the Roger Keleher Award.

Recently, I spoke with Cragen about the role of his office and of what he personally would like to see happen with alumni affairs. Cragen emphasized that he would like to set up some means of communications which is better than the existing methods. In doing so, he hopes to be able to make the alumni more aware of student activities here at SMC. Hopefully, through better communications, the more recent graduates would become more involved in alumni affairs. When asked how he hoped to make communications better, Cragen said that rather than having the "St. Michael's Newsletter," and the **Michaelman** as the sole informants of the alumni, perhaps some sort of a panel could be formed. This panel would be made up of students who would go to the various alumni chapters and in so doing, the students themselves could explain what's happening at SMC.

One of the problems which Cragen faces in running his department is that most alumni feel that the Alumni Office is just trying to get money. While the school does rely heavily upon alumni contributions, this is not the sole purpose of his office. Keeping alumni informed is also a major task. Also, Cragen said that he would hope to set up some type of a directory listing the names of alumni who would be willing to talk to students concerning different fields of employment. He stated that this program was well-received at different colleges and universities. Whether or not such a program could be instituted would all depend on how well the alumni react and feel about such a program, and also on how willing the alumni would be to offer their time to students in such a way.

I asked Cragen how the alumni contributions were with relation to the Development Fund. He said that while the amount of money donated was good, the percent of people contributing was only 15 percent. This poor showing will hurt the development program, especially when looking for grants to help the Drive and the school is asked what percent of its alumni donate. A good showing would be at least 30 to 40 percent of the alumni donating, he said.



REUNION AGENTS NAMED

Nine class agents for '71 Homecoming will be recognized for their work at tonight's Annual Alumni Dinner Dance in Alliot Hall. All nine have spent considerable personal time in informing their classes of the weekend's activities and encouraging their classmates to attend Homecoming.

They are: for the 45th reunion of the class of 1926, Rt. Rev. Charles A. Towne; the 40th reunion of the class of 1931, Fernand Boudreau, Esq.; the 35th reunion of the class of 1936, John D. Allardice; the 30th reunion of the class of 1941, Rev. Edward Conlin, S.S.E.; the 25th reunion of the class of 1946, Robert Ansheles; the 20th reunion of the class of 1951, Edward P. Markey; the 15th reunion of the class of 1956, Thomas P. Gallini; the 10th reunion of the class of 1961, Charles J. Messenger; and the 5th reunion of the class of 1966, Gerard W. McDonald.

Notebook XI

by Kevin T. Althouse

THE STUDENT SENATE: Suppose they had a meeting and nobody came?

"Every time I hear a political speech or I read those of our leaders, I am horrified at having, for years, heard nothing which sounded human. It is always the same words telling the same lies. And the fact that men accept this, that the people's anger has not destroyed these hollow clowns, strikes me as proof that men attribute no importance on the way they are governed; that they gamble — with a whole part of their life and their so-called "vital interests."

—Albert Camus

Perhaps we expect too much from our student government, namely, the Student Senate. We all, I hope, desire students who seek elective office to accomplish something during their tenure of office. However, to look at reality — in what student governance here at St. Michael's College has really accomplished, one, unfortunately, has to file through stacks of franchises ('a la Playboy), committee reports and other such prolific "advancements."

Then there is the question, which I believe to be very pertinent to the student participation in the Senate itself.

All one has to do is to attend a typical Senate meeting and the obvious abundance of empty senate seats makes me question the real value of the Senate as it exists.

I am writing this article barely two hours after I attended Tuesday's Senate meeting (which I left rather disillusioned). There were barely enough senators present to conduct the meeting. Of the five committees, only two had anything of value to report. Mike Pearson, Senate Treasurer, advised the Senate, in reference to Melanie's concert, that 500 tickets had been sold and that 2,400 people were forecasted to attend. John Angus reported the results of the off-campus election. He also reminded the Senate that on Oct. 4th the elections for the freshman class would be held.

Angus went on to say that no clubs have requested office space and that, as far as he was concerned, if no clubs have so requested by the end of this week, allocation of office space will only be made for **The Michaelman, The Shield** and the Senate.

Very basically, that *was* the Senate meeting.

The senate commentary (a space of time at the beginning and at the end of the meeting) allows senators to air their grievances, extoll their colleagues or deliver an oration) constituted a discussion of the rather flagrant absences of various senators. In the past, it was usually not until January or February that student senators played hookey. Maybe it's the fall weather? Who knows, perhaps even the senators have lost interest? If this is true, I think it is important to find out why.

Perhaps if action had been taken last summer (one letter to a faculty member in late August would hardly be considered "action") on the concept of a faculty-student senate; perhaps when senate elections occur, students interested in student politics will seek election not to receive noteriety, fame or the likes — but rather run on their personal feelings that lead them to *desire* to make a contribution to St. Michael's College: perhaps if these things occurred, attendance by senators would be greater and, perhaps, senate meetings would be more productive than the type of "political pettiness" of the past few years . . . and then — perhaps — the students of this college would have some real respect for *student government* at St. Michael's College.

To yell "apathy" just isn't fair, in my estimation, to the students. I think a more precise adjective would be frustration. It seems to me that many students disavow interest in the senate, basically because they view the senate as little more than a debating club. Issues are frequently brought before the senate, but it seems that many issues remain there — to be left in a sort of limbo.

Perhaps if the trustees approve student membership on the Board, the interest of the student body in participation will live once again. But even student trusteeship won't in my mind, serve as a panacea to the ills of student government. I believe these ills can only be cured by those who want to cure them. If someone were to ask me what should be "prerequisites" for becoming involved in student government, I guess I would say something about the fact that a student has to *want* to change things — want so much that he or she has to "stick their neck out" a little or to suffer the possibility of lowering their cumulative average, or losing a few friends. Even if all these negative things do occur and still the student "politician" has accomplished something really beneficial, I believe things like lack of attendance at senate meetings will be a thing of the past.

Two Trustees' Interviewed

by Bob Bellew

The Board of Trustees is presently holding its fall meeting at St. Michael's College. **The Michaelman** has interviewed two members of this board in order to obtain their own personal views of relevant topics. Interviewed was Father Ray Doherty, the college chaplain at St. Michael's, and Mr. Thomas Kenny, a Burlington attorney.

Their comments do not reflect those of the Board of Trustees, but only their opinions to the following questions:

1. In your opinion, how does St. Michael's College stand financially at the present?

Father Doherty foresees a day when we will be forced to obtain government funds. If the country wants private education to exist it will have to aid in its support.

Mr. Kenny feels we are presently financially in good standing as compared to other colleges. The word "good" is used in referring to the college's current capability to pay its bills.

2. Would you like to see a 50:50 ratio of male and female students enrolled at St. Michael's?

Father Doherty would not be opposed to the idea if the school could ever solicit that amount of girls.

Mr. Kenny would not accept such a ratio at this time. He went on to say the colleges that have been most successful in going co-ed have used a "70:30 ratio or in that vicinity."

3. Do you believe that the sports complex or the Fine Arts Building should be constructed first at St. Michael's?

Father Doherty's personal preferance would be to see the Sports Complex constructed first. A place is needed where men can release their energies besides through destructive manners.

Mr. Kenny also would prefer seeing the Sports Complex constructed first. He said, "The college lacks indoor sports and social facilities, which the complex would relieve greatly."

4. Would you like to see anything specifically changed on campus?

Father Doherty has observed that the student body is off to a good start with a positive attitude. He would like to see a greater sense of Christian community continuously working for improvement, including a greater pride in living space. But he sees no specific thing at the moment that must be radically changed.

Mr. Kenny believes there must always be a "degree of change" for improvement at St. Michael's, although he sees nothing that needs immediate change.

5. Do you think it is a good idea to place a student representative on the Board of Trustees?

Father Doherty would like to see at least one student on the board. The trustees will learn about the students' way of life on campus, while the student will learn the complexity of making decisions.

Mr. Kenny cautiously approves of the idea. The student must be carefully chosen and must be a true representative of the whole student body.

6. Do you feel a bar is necessary on campus?

Father Doherty believes a bar is never necessary in anyone's life; a bar on campus if facilitated in the right manner, could be a big social improvement.

Mr. Kenny feels it is not necessary, but highly desirable. "The bar will add to the social climate on campus," he added.

7. Would you support an extension of parietals to 24 hours in the dorms?

Father Doherty does not agree with such an abrupt change as that, but he did vote for the newly proposed parietal hours which must go before the board.

Mr. Kenny believes it would be foolish to permit this at St. Michael's.

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Birth Pains for Fencing Team

by Ed Boland

If swords could cut red tape, the fencing team would be in training instead of confusion.

Faced with miles of red tape, the fencing team has taken the proverbial "first step" in organization. With all twenty-four members anxious to get the venture off the ground and begin their intensive three-month long physical training, the team cannot secure a suitable practice or meeting place. The problem lies in the fact that the team is co-ed and needs accommodating shower facilities, however, Ed Markey is understandably reluctant to make any committments until he is shown some proof that the team will not die out.

The club must also draw up a charter and obtain membership in the Amateur Fencing League of America. Mr. L. Kernstock, coach, emphasized that the club belongs to the members and full responsibility lies with the members to make it work.

Costs of the activities and equipment will fall completely on the members unless the team is allocated funds by the Sports Committee. As it stands now, each member must pay for his or her foil, mask, jacket and membership in the AFLA.

Drill Team 1971

The infamous "Marching Saints" were founded in 1955, and since then they have carried on a high tradition. Thus far we have accumulated 12 consecutive New England Championships (1955-1967); three national championships (1966, 67, 71); and eleven Winter Carnival Championships at Malone, New York.

When asked about the chances of the 1971 "Marching Saints," the team commander, Kevin W. O'Callaghan of Ansonia, Conn., said, "After viewing the prospects of the 1971 unarmed Marching Saints, we have decided to become armed. The competition will be much keener, but we feel we are ready to meet any competition which we will encounter. As a member of the Drill Team for the past three years, I feel as though our chances will be very good."

This year there will be many new faces on the team with approximately 32 students working for starting positions. Assisting O'Callaghan this year will be Tom Watson, '73 (exec.); Fred Koechley, '73 (ops and training); John Krause III, '73 (special training officer); John Boylan, '74 (supply NCO); and Steve O'Brien, '74 (admin. NCO). Henry J. Cournoyer, Major, USAF, will be the team moderator and advisor.

We urge that the entire student body will support us in every endeavor which we will undertake. This is of the utmost importance if we are to succeed as a SMC team.

Students to Sponsor Films

Next Friday evening, October 8, will mark the opening of "Pasquina II" productions in Science Hall 107.

Under the auspices of four enterprising SMC seniors, John Dalton, Mark Dalton, David Rondeau and Michael Sandburg, "Pasquina II" plans to show current films at minimal charges to the college community.

The Laurel and Hardy classic, "Flying Deuces" will launch the series at 11:30 p.m. Saturday evening they will also feature the return of the horror classics, always a favorite here on campus. That night's presentation will be "Return of the Vampire," with Bella Lugosi. The student rate will be seventy-five cents for these late night specials. Sunday, the productions move to the Herrout Theatre on the north campus.

The classic, "Guns of Navarone," starring Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn and David Niven, will be shown at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Two evening showings, at 7 and 9:45, will also be featured. Admission is only one dollar for this block-buster.

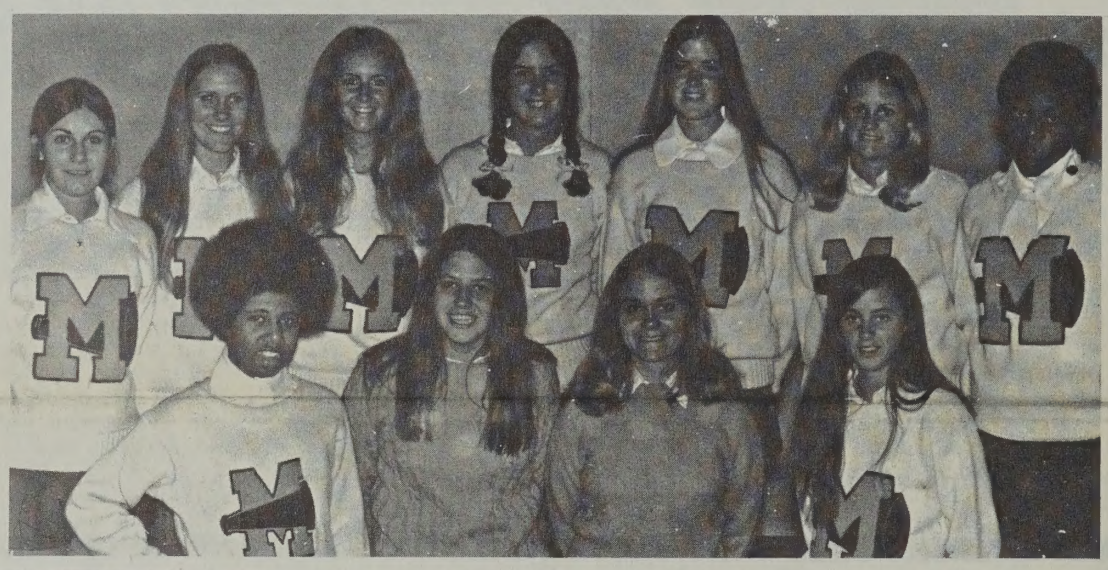
Cheerleaders Chosen

by Carol Botticello

Tryouts for cheerleading for 1971-71 were held Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Sally Candon, female coordinator of the women's dorms, and Leslie Moulton, a member of last year's cheerleading squad, were present. There are now 11 cheerleaders practicing three times a week in the gym. The full 11 will be cheering at all home football games. During basketball season there will be 8 regular cheerleaders and three substitutes, who will be at all home games and those away games within a close radius, to which transportation can be arranged.

This year's squad, all class of '75, includes Willie-Mae Bennett, Judy Bowman, Sandra Brown, Teeta Herbert, Sue McLaughlin, Roxanne Montgomery, Sue Pikero, Terry Rook, Linda Solimini, Carol Sullivan and Donna Trevelin.

The group made their first appearance at our opening home football game with Lowell Tech last Saturday in front of a sizable crowd. The team has this year also acquired the services of two mascots, that dynamic duo — Chrissie and Rosie. These boots were made for walkin' . . .



The 1971 SMC cheerleading squad, who began their season with a pep rally on Aiken Mall last Friday night, consists of: Front row: Sandy Brown, Donna Trevelin, Terri Rook, Roxann Montgomery. Back Row: Sue Pickero, Linda Solimini, Teeta Herbert, Carol Sullivan, Judy Bowman, Sue Mcloughlin, Willie Mae Bennett.

K.C. Activities

by Tom Albert

The second meeting of the SMC Chapter of the Knights of Columbus was held Monday evening in Alliot Hall. Robert Finkenzellor, '72, Grand Knight, presided.

The drawing for the 1972 AMX Javelin will be held next Saturday, Oct. 9. Four other prizes will also be given away. A few tickets remain and may be purchased from any Knight at a cost of one dollar each. Money received from ticket sales is for charitable causes of the organization.

The first in a series of films was shown Tuesday evening at the Green Mountain Nursing Home in Essex Junction. Entitled, "This Is Hawaii," the film proved to be both entertaining and interesting to the patients. A refreshment period followed the showing.

The retention and suspension committee has begun contacting those members delinquent in dues and-or attendance. Those wishing to remain as active members in the Knights and who have not yet been contacted should see either Jay Lynn, Jim Gaynor or Tom Albert as soon as possible.

One of the parties of the Knights for the underprivileged children of the greater Burlington area will be held, tentatively, around Thanksgiving. The time of the year seemed most appropriate, since the children are rarely entertained then.

A smoker fo new members followed the regular meeting and several were accepted. But those who still wish to become a Knight of Columbus may do so by contacting either Bob Finkenzellor in Joyce 210 or any other member. The time and place of the first degree will be announced.

The next regular meeting will be held October 11 in the Kline Student Center.

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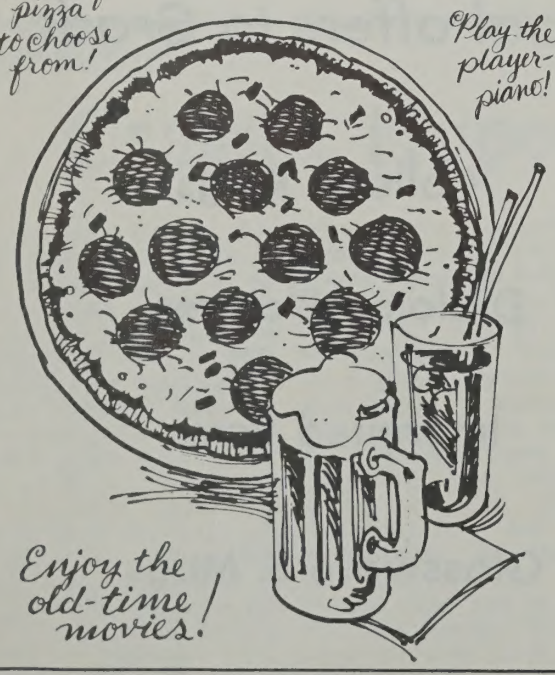

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Social Awareness Film Series Begins

Thursday evening, Sept. 23, saw the beginning of the Social Awareness Film Series sponsored by the Chaplain's Office. Opening to a non-capacity crowd of 25 people (according to last estimates), the series presented three films — "Interviews With My Lai Veterans" (1970 Oscar Winner), "On The Bowery" (1956 Cannes Film Festival winner), and "Circle of Love" (originally shown on the TV series, "21st Century").

"Interviews . . ." proved to be the best. The veterans questioned were often callous and unfeeling while their answers were shocking and revealing. Amerika the beautiful strikes again.

"On the Bowery" was a bitter-sweet tale of one man's three-day descent into New York City's "home" for the alcoholic and unemployed. It led one alternately to laughter and to sorrow.

Hopefully the next film in the series, "Deathwatch," will be better attended. Starring Leonard Nimoy and directed by Vic Morrow, "Deathwatch" is based on Jean Genet's play about life in a French prison called "Haute Surveillance."

Fr. Dougherty, one of the series' sponsors, feels that, in the light of the Attica tragedy, the film will be painfully relevant. It will be shown Thursday, Oct. 7 at 9:00 p.m. in Alliot 212. Admission is free and if enough people are interested, there will be a discussion afterwards on the penal system.

—John Anderson

St. Michael's on Tap, Maybe!

St. Michael's College may become the first institution of higher learning in Vermont to sell alcoholic beverages on campus. Representatives of the college met with the State Liquor Control Board on September 22 to apply for a license.

The college is able to take such action under the new Vermont drinking age. The law, passed by the 1971 legislature, lowered the drinking age from 21 to 18.

The State Liquor Control Board rejected a license application on July 7 from the Vermont State Colleges. These colleges sought to establish rathskellers on their respective campuses. Thomas Kenny, college attorney and a member of the school's board of trustees, explained that at this time the Liquor Board regulations prohibited the sale of alcoholic beverages at any state-supported institution. St. Michael's does not fall into that category since it is a privately endowed college receiving no state funds.

If the college acquires a liquor license the rathskeller will be situated in the basement of the Kline Student Center. The rathskeller would operate from about 7 p.m. to midnight every day but Sunday and would sell beer and wine as well as subs and pizza. The school has granted Saga the franchise to operate the rathskeller.

After the hearing with the State Liquor Control Board, S.A. President Paul Fitzgerald stated, "The board was polite, attentive and seemed interested in the case. At this time, I think we're all cautiously optimistic."

(Continued from Page 2)

severe consequences. Founder's Hall is not a new building. Stereo equipment left on needlessly or too many "home appliances" in one outlet, for example, can cause short circuits, as was this case, or an overloading of circuits in the hypothetical case of the latter example. And although the fire was small in regards to magnitude, inhalation from the smoke of the flames could have caused deaths.

And, let the entire St. Michael's community ponder over the fact that if this incident had occurred last week during the problem of the lack of available water, Founder's Hall could this moment be standing as a blackened shell of brick against the sky. A serious occurrence such as this would then have become a major tragedy. Something worth thinking about??

Faculty Rejects Trustee Membership

by Kevin T. Althouse

The faculty of St. Michael's College voted by ballot to reject possible representation on the Board of Trustees. In a memorandum distributed to all faculty members by Academic Dean Edward J. Pfeifer, the final vote was 24 in favor of faculty representation on the Board of Trustees and 40 in opposition.

Earlier this month, an ad-hoc trustee committee composed of faculty, students, alumni, administrators and trustees decided unanimously to a proposal, to be submitted to the trustees, calling for trustee membership for two faculty members and two students. The students, through the Student Senate, consented to possible trustee representation and are currently collecting nominations in the event that the trustees approve the ad-hoc committee's proposal.

There is speculation, on one side, that this decision by the faculty will hinder the cause of student trusteeship and on the other side, it will assist the students' hope for trustee membership.

The trustees will decide on the fate of this committee's proposal on October 1.

The British Scene — Part I

Some of the best musicians in the current rock scene are coming from England. And so the next three weeks I'll review the latest from the Moody Blues, the Nice, the Who, and Yes (with a week in the middle for a review of last night's Melanie concert). This week the series begins with Rod Stewart and Argent.

Every Picture Tells A Story, Rod Stewart's third solo album, is by far his best. The excellence of both his vocal style and his back-up band are still the same, but his choice of material has improved. The title track is obviously the best, boasting of not only Rod's rousing lyrics, but a distinctive drum-beat and a rocking chorus too.

The remainder of side one consists of three tunes that are good, but are too similar to tunes from his second LP, *Gasoline Alley*. Side two, however, is the blockbuster. Beginning with his hit single, "Maggie May," he then travels through the beautiful imagery of "Mandolin Wind," bounces through a lively rendition of "(I Know) I'm Losing You" (backed by Faces), and finishes (all too soon) with the pleading "Reason To Believe." Buy it — it'll make a Rod Stewart fan out of you.

Way back in 1968 the Zombies broke up after their single, "Time Of The Season" became a huge hit. Out of their remains rose a new group called Argent, led by the Zombies' former leader, Rod Argent. Their latest album, *King of Hands*, shows that the Zombies Top 40 sound hasn't completely escaped them. However, there is plenty of good rock 'n roll present and some "pure" Argent sound there, too.

Messr. Argent's keyboard work is second only to Keith Emerson and he is given ample opportunity to demonstrate it on such tracks as "Lothlorien" and "Rejoice." My personal favorite is "Pleasure," a pretty tune with a CSNY-type harmony. In fact, this album is a pleasure — it may not be great, but it sure as hell won't do you any harm.

One last note — in my first column I said that the last recording of King Curtis was on Aretha's latest. I have since learned that Atlantic Records has released a *King Curtis Live At The Fillmore West* LP which *Rolling Stone* calls his best. So take note, KC fans. See you all next time with the Melanie concert review.

—John Anderson

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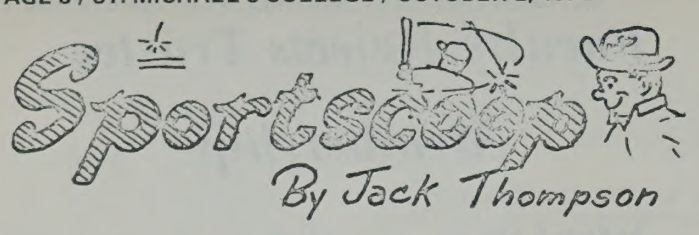

Down in New Orleans they play "When The Saints Go March In" only on the most festive occasions. And as Harry Bellafonte claims: "What is more festive than a good old-fashioned New Orleans' funeral?"

A little of that Delta rhythm was floating around on the Hilltop last Saturday night. Over in Austin Hall they were throwing a real Louisiana wake for the Soph football team. Seems they have died a natural death. No offense to the 12 worthies who have been out there all season. If anything they should be commended. But for the rest...what can you say? We are a little beyond the name-calling or chiding stage. The best we can offer is: "that's the way it goes." Which is not going anywhere. So we say, Gentlemen, it is not too late. If sometime in the next week you can put together twenty Sophs, who are in shape, something could be salvaged. If only your pride....

Every now and then we see in a letter to the editor or an editorial a criticism of school spirit. Seems everybody knows what's wrong, but nobody ventures a solution. Let's face it-we have a pretty good deal up here. We do have something to be spirited about. How do we show our appreciation? Simply by supporting that which we are proud of. Our football setup certainly isn't equal to the plants they operate at Notre Dame or out in the Big Ten anywhere. But then again, who enjoys football at these places. The players must, so do the coaches. But what about Mr. Big? The guy who is paying the coaches' salary and financing the player's way. The student. He is merely one of 50,000 every Saturday afternoon. In another world from those people you can only see through a pair of field glasses. Seems a little ridiculous, doesn't it? Just reflect some, maybe you'll see the point,...I think we have a good set-up in the Interclass League. Hate to see one class lose it for posterity....Two-hand touch isn't nearly as much fun.....

Sporting it.....Greetings to the newest member of St. Michael's varsity family, the Cross Country team. A special salute to Bill Kuchar and Ray Flynn, the pioneers of the Hill and Dalers...Duke Snider's MVP award hotly contested in some of the barracks. Some of the boys thought Earnie Banks was robbed. One way to solve it: Who would bring the most money on the market? Defense rests. Ed Markey claims his brother Earl had the quickest reflexes he has ever seen... Johnny Pierce, who played end for the '53 Grid Knights, pens in from Germany. He is now a chaplain's assistant in Deutshland...Vermont's Star Spangled incident over the week-end reminds me of a USC-UCLA basketball Championship a few years ago. Seems with less than a minute to go a real donneybrook broke out. The band-leader struck up the national anthem. Everyone snapped to attention. And right out in the middle of the rigid athletes stood a woman, with her right hand in a firm salute against a very feminine hat...and here we are.

Group Dynamics planned

In 1967, at the request of the Student Senate, a counselling and testing office was established and headed by Father Hart. A year later St. Michael's and Trinity merged together and made it a joint system.

The program has since added three more associates; Mrs. Gianni, Mr. Thomas Burnello and Mr. Jon Coffin.

Emphasizing individual counselling, the service focuses on Personal Adjustment Counselling, Vocational Counselling, and Academic Counselling. Psychological testing on an individual basis is given to help examine study habits and attitudes, vocational interests and personality inventories, etc.

Group Dynamic projects have been planned and will come into effect within the coming weeks. On Mondays, at Trinity College, beginning October 11, there will be once-a-week sessions using Psychodrama to explore problems concerning the group relationships and self-awareness. Sessions designed to explore personal psychological makeup as well as personal relationships with others will be held on Thursdays at St. Michael's Two more projects to be arranged have been planned in Group Vocational Counselling and Group Counselling.

Father Hart was educated in Lowell, Mass., St. Michael's, St. Edmunds Seminary, receiving a PhD in Counselling from the Catholic University of America, and a certificate in psychotherapy from Alfred Adler. He may be contacted in Room 202 Jemery Hall, or telephoned at Ext. 284.

—Jane Sullivan

SPORTS

(Continued from page 10)

Norwich Victory—

The frustration of two previous losses finally came undone as the Purple Knights defeated Norwich for their first victory of the season and the first time since the sport was initiated back in 1960.

DPlaying a very sluggish first half, and not showing much hustle, the Knights were put ahead at the end of the first half by Howie Munn on an indirect kick. It was a perfect kick into the upper left-hand corner, which had the cadet goalie without a prayer.

In the third period, all-staters Jay Allen and Ron Skelton teamed up beautifully on a cross-over pass with Allen getting the goal and Skelton the assist.

The final goal was scored by Darren Schneck following a scramble in front of the net and a perfect pass from Allen. Fred Tiberii, our standout freshman goalie, had a perfect day, saving 12. Final score: 3-0!

Middlebury Game—

Middlebury College came to town and narrowly escaped with a 4-3 win, in a game they will never forget. It was an unassisted goal at 2:55 of the third period which provided the margin of victory. It was a rough and tumble type of affair in which the Knights' quick front line and determination unhinged the Panthers and forced them to fight for their lives in order to win. The wind which blew briskly was a factor early in the game, but after that it made little difference. Every time it looked like Middlebury was going to pull away, the gutsy Knights came roaring back to add the tension and close to within a goal. Our goals were scored by Ron Skelton in the first and second periods and by Howie Munn in the third. Fred Tiberii came up with 10 saves. The team has played very well, despite its 1-3 record, which is a shame for the breaks are just not falling our way. However, they are a team which won't give up, and they face a crucial test today, at St. Anselm's. If they win, they could be off and running to a decent 7-3 record — a loss — oh, well!!!

Crowd & Sword

Last Sunday night, Sept. 26th, the Crown and Sword met in a joint meeting with Trinity College's Triple Key Society to hear members of the faculty of the Steven Patrick Christian Manor for Exceptional Boys. Led by Mr. Richard Fitzgerald, a 1971 graduate of SMC, the topic of discussion was the need of funds to keep the doors of the Manor open. The Crown and Sword pledged $500.00. On Sunday, Oct. 3rd, the Crown and Sword, with Triple Key Society members, will make a visit to the school.

Along these same lines, the Crown and Sword has met with the personnel of the Fanny Allen hospital and will assist them in a fund-raising campaign for a new surgical wing.

Last Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. a meeting was held with John Herring, where various people from the entire campus signed up to be Big Brothers for blind, deaf and poverty-stricken boys from the Howard Family Counselling Service.

"Wins - They keep a coming" - X Country

by Bill Gaa

In order to keep up with the present tradition the cross-country team started two years ago here on the Hilltop, this year's version of SMC harriers once again started off on the winning foot. This year's victum was a good Siena team, down on their home course in Londonville.

Though the hometown team took first and third places, it was a strong team effort by SMC that won the meet 24-31. The strong showing of Pete Laskarzewski who finished second in the meet, and first man for us, helped much. But it was the great finish of the "Pack is Back" that broke the meet wide open for Miketown. Today's running pack which placed fourth thru seventh in the meet — was led by Bill Gaa, soph stand-out Don Regina, Steve "Howdy-Dowdy" Dowd, and Capt. Steve Latulippe. Strong support was also given to the Pack by the placings of Frosh Bob Collins, ex Xavier-Star John Ellis, Frosh runners Bob Cody and Fritz Ritter and Senior Steve Dorsdy.

Upon commenting on the Siena win, Coach Bob Pecor said that the win was very "satisfying", and that the team ran better than he had expected. "but," he stated, "in order that the boys won't get too cocky over their opening win — there shall still be practice every night at four across from the Chapel." (All are still welcome to join.)

By the way, congratulations to all those "crazy" coeds who ran last Wednesday against Essex. Though they didn't win — they did all finish — and were highlighted by the strong running of Resemary Cadin. Rosie finished a solid third out of a field of fitteen other girls. Good going Rosie!

On this Homecoming Day — this year's Miketown harriers shall once again be away from home — for the third year in a row. Why, Ed Markey? Today the harriers shall be seeking victory number two down in Manchester, New Hampshire, at the expense of a well-balanced St. A's team.

Christian college should be a model of learning, so compelling that all serious institutions of higher education, both private and public, look to it for example."

Dr. Littel further states that "The *essential purpose* of the Christian college is to clear an area in the natural jungle of human affairs within which a true Republic of Learning may flourish."

I think that Dr. Littel has struck at the very heart of the matter. If we at a Catholic college, like St. Michael's, are going to provide the proper atmosphere for the reasonable pursuit of academic excellence, then we must at the same time, I believe, nourish in our midst a truly Christian Community, i.e., a community in which there is evident not only due reverence for God, but also reverence and respect for one another and for the good order which, ideally, would flow from such Christian behavior.

There may quite properly be a lot of talk and speculation these days about just what is a "Christian." But, surely, a Christian, if he's nothing else, is a person who has reverence and respect for his or her fellow human beings, and treats them accordingly.)

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Harry Young, captain of the 1950 Knights.

1951 - Oh, what a year!

Ed Krupinsky

... And so did the cheerleaders.

Coach "Doc" Jacobs

Alumni and fellow Michaelman, it's great to have you back once again!

It looked like a good season. Gone were the Dalys, Knights, Conleys and others who had carried much of the burden during our first three trying years of football and in their place were the members of three successive freshman teams which had proved practically unbeatable in yearling competition. This was to be the first team which had entered St. Michael's wholly since Doc Jacobs had taken over as athletic director. It was the Doc's baby and we expected great things of it.

So back we came from a summer of dodging the draft board and wincing at headlines — ready for another year of school, another season of football, and particularly, ready for another crack at our friendly rivals from the next hill, the Catamounts of Ver-r-r-mont.

VERMONT — It was an opener we'd long remember. For the first time in the history of the college, the Knights were playing in their own football stadium. It was homecoming weekend, the weather was fine and warm, our own band serenaded us at half time, and all seemed well with the world as we and some six thousand others settled down for the game.

Vermont however, opened up as if they intended to put a quick end to the festivities. On the kickoff, Bob Brown, Vermont halfback, took the ball on his own five and almost broke away before he was hauled down from behind at midfield. The Catamounts then added another 30 yards before the Knights finally stiffened on their own twenty.

Neither team was able to do much for the next few minutes but late in the first quarter the Knights started moving. Ken Casperson sent hard driving Frank Simas and Jack Heggarty cutting through the Vermont line and St. Mikes was soon on the Catamounts' four. Simas then turned his own right end to score and when the placement failed, it was St. Michael's in the lead, 6-0.

After an exchange of punts, the Knights made it 12-0 on a beautiful pass play from Casperson to Jack Meisel. This time, Art Coggio drop-kicked the point-after to boost the Knights' lead to 13 points. Vermont came roaring back however, as a Kehoe to Brown pass made it 13-6 at half time.

Midway through the third period, speedy Mike Carr took a pitch-out from Casperson and raced into the end zone. Coggio came through again to make the scoreboard read: St. Michael's 20-UVM 6.

In the final quarter, Dick Stokes, who plagued the Catamounts all afternoon, blocked a kick. Pete Plourde then smacked the center of the line for the five remaining yards to make it 27-6 at the end of a very enjoyable day.

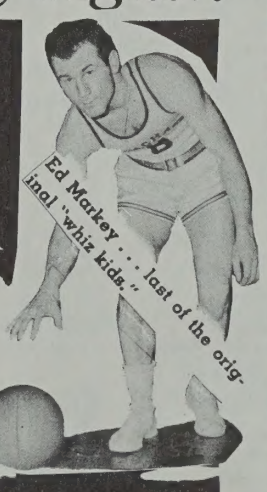
We piled on UVM...

... plowed through Norwich...

... and tried to stop Springfield

But Loyola was no problem...

Freaks Dominate Again

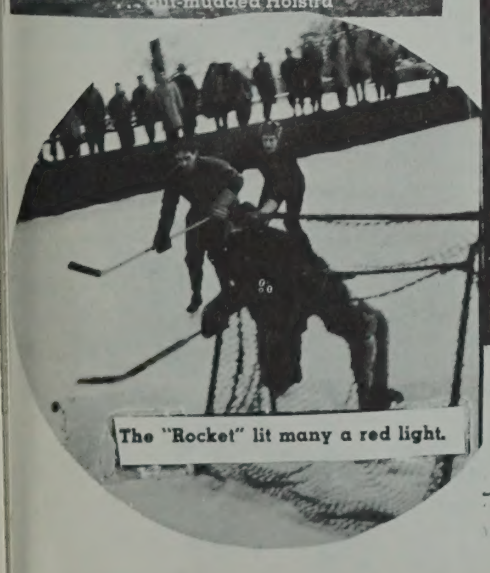


Ed Markey ... last of the original "whiz kids."

... and to the victor went the spoils.

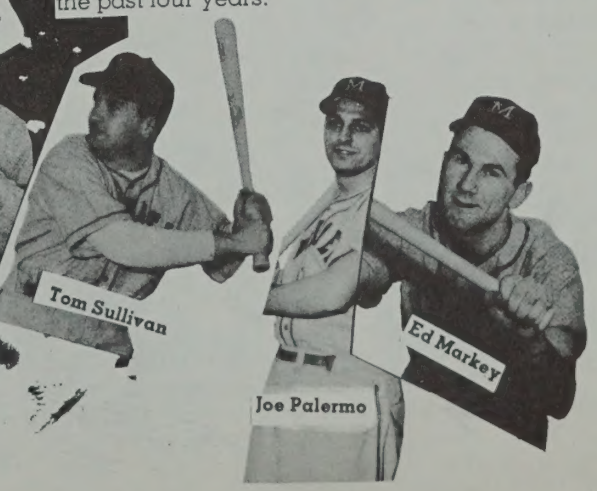
... out-mudded Hofstra

But most prominent of all in the prognosticating was another figure—the weatherman. To a large extent, the success of the Knights was due to depend on the Vermont Spring which had proved itself consistently uncooperative over the past four years.



The "Rocket" lit many a red light.

seniors who hooped their share and then some



STORK DELIVERS

by Ted Horton

We of the **Michaelman** Sports Staff welcome one and all to our annual Homecoming Weekend. We trust your stay, though brief may be filled with warm and jovial memoirs of days gone by. It is a time, we hope, when friends of old can once again meet and discuss as they did years ago. They certainly will recall the notable sporting accomplishments that occurred during their brief reign or tenure on the Hilltop.

The Football team of 51 was a squad with plenty of guts and desire. Led by the general, Ed Krupinsky the Knights rolled to a record with notable victories over Vermont 27-6, Norwich, Arnold, Hofstra, A.I.C. and Loyola. The lone loss came at the hands of Springfield. The 40 boys, now men, who comprised this 1951 team were a tough bunch, and their legendary efforts have yet to be surpassed.

This afternoon, you, the welcomed alumni, will be treated and feted to the opening conference game of 1971 for the Club Football Knights. As you probably noticed, the football team is no longer a varsity sport. Ever since the Rev. Francis Moriarity, president of the college in 1954 said, "Football is a luxury that a small liberal arts college like St. Michael's cannot afford." But here we are anew! Once again S.M.C. gridders will take the field to the cheers of "Go, Knights, Go." This is the Saint Michael's Club Football Team, a group of boys dedicated to the game and paying for it themselves.

Coached by Captain Bob Kenny along with his assistants Asiat Ali, and Sandy Kish they are putting together a team that just may equal or better the record of that fabled 51 squad.

As was mentioned earlier the Knights are opening up, this afternoon against Stonehill in a Conference game. The Conference I am speaking of is the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference (ECCFC). This conference is then subdivided into two divisions Colonial and Metropolitan. Saint Michael's is located in the Colonial along with Stonehill, Hartford, Assumption, Western New England and Providence. The champion of this division will play the other divisional winner for an all expenses paid bowl berth in New Orleans for a Club Football Championship. This is all made possible due to the tremendous efforts of Schaefer Beer in conjunction with the Club Councils at each school. We are very fortunate to have a council led by William Flanagan that cares for the students and dares to venture any gain for the Miketowners.

This year's team is an excellent one, better than anything in years past. It is led by Captains Ed Sabella and Jim Sharpe. Both are offensive standouts who lead a squad that ravaged Lowell Tech last weekend. Quarterback Steve Pollard is very capable and has a favorite receiver in Greg Stevens. The defense is beginning to jell to the liking of the coaches and they concede that it is a devastating machine. Led by "Big John" Misiaszek 6'2" 200 pounds along with "Little Al" Becklo 6'2" 220, Dave Bateau and Kenny Wynne make up the rest of the Purple People Eaters! The Linebacking crew is led by hard hitting Brian Timmons.

The team is out to prove its worth not only to the students but also to the alumni. Sitting in the stands this afternoon will be doubly rewarding for the returning Michaelman. First it will bring back the fond old memories and second — they will witness the beginnings of a power house on their way toward championship Lane.

For the benefit of all you alums, I thought we might recap the outlook of the Purple Knights for this year. On the whole it should be a prosperous season in most sports.

The soccer team of last year posted a 4-6 record and this looked to be the "year" with all returning veterans a season wiser. With an opening loss to UVM despite outshooting them 39-19 and controlling the ball most of the game, the Knights were noticeably rusty with only one scrimmage. Plattsburgh was next and once again the breaks were not to fall our way as we lost 4-1. Norwich was to be had 3-0, with a fine game being played by all staters Jay Allen, Ron Skelton and Darren Schneck. Middlebury came to the Hilltop Wednesday only to pull a squeaker 4-3 in gale force winds. It was a frustrating game, one which was tough to lose. The Knights stand at 1-3 with 6 games remaining. It's up to Captains Dick Wright, Guy Minetti and John Hayes to pull the troops together for 6 straight wins and a 7-3 record. The team is coming alive and this Saturday's game against St. Anselm's will forecast the remainder of the season.

Cross Country is a winning sport on campus coached by Bob Pecor. Last year led by Steve Dowd, Bill Gaa, Steve LaTullipe and Pete Laskarzewski they raced to a 6-3 record. This year they all returned and are off and running with a triumph over Siena.

Basketball is **the** sport now, on the Hilltop and this year should be a dandy. Returning all five starters the regionals should be accomplished with minimal amounts of sweat. Led by Seniors Bob Tetrault 6'7", Mike Balzano 6'0" and Bill Pattison 6'2" along with sophomores Bob "Norton" Toner and Fran Laffin this year's squad should offer many exciting moments down in the old Auditorium.

Coach Markey has a bench comparable to the minuteman of the Knicks consisting of Jim Gestwicki, Gary Fagan, Tommy Obbagy and Charles Titus. Reservations are being accepted in Evansville, better hurry if you want a seat!

Knights Pummel Lowell Tech 41-13

Face Stonehill Today at 1:30

With their backs to the wall on their own six-yard line, leading by only 7-0, Steve Pollard, Purple Knight signal caller, sent Ed Sabella out of the backfield into the Lowell Tech secondary. Pollard fired a high pass to Sabella, who had worked himself free. Out of nowhere came defensive back Rick Ketchen who batted it away. Sabella lunged, grabbed the pigskin, and romped 94 yards for the second score and set the tempo for the Hilltop gridders.

The 41 points churned out by the Purple Knight offense was the most ever as a club team breaking the old record of 34 against Western Connecticut in 1967. The margin of victory was also a record, eclipsing the 27 points set also in the 67 game. The offense was not the only shining light on the Winooski Park gridiron before a turnout crowd that could have been much better. The defense spearheaded by John Misiazek, denied the Lowell offense any consistency on the ground or through the air. The visitors gained most of their yardage on the third string, playing late in the game.

"Big John," only a sophomore, spent most of his time in the visitors' backfield, rattling the running backs nine times unassisted, and eleven more with help. His helpers consisted of Al Becklo, Ken Wynne, Dave Buteau, Kevin Tobin and Pete Farley — all played well.

In the Knights' second series of downs in the initial period, Pollard threw the first of three TD's to split-end Greg Stephens from seven yards out. That was it for the first period.

After Sabella's 94-yarder, Tim Thaler had a seven-yard scoring burst. After a bad Lowell Tech punt, the Knights marched to the 12, where Captain Ed hit Stephens for a score. Hard running fullback Mike Morrison ambled over from seven late in the third quarter.

Pollard completed nine of 12 passes good for 210 yards. The only sad point of the afternoon were the 125 yards we were penalized on 15 penalties. "First game jitters and poor timing on the first and second quarters were the main causes," Coach Kenny commented. "We had a much better second half on route to our conference opener with Stonehill this weekend!"

	St. Mike's	Lowell
First Downs	17	11
Yards Rushing	186	82
Yards Passing	283	91
Return Yardage	53	38
Total Yardage	522	211
Passes	10-27-3	19-5-0
Fumbles	3-1	4-1
Penalties	15-125	12-100
Punts	1-40	7-113

Ed Sabella, John Misiaszek and Coach Kenny.

Players of the Week

Offense — Who else could possibly be chosen but the fiery, captain from Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey, Ed Sabella. This senior halfback had his best day offensively in fours of playing. In seven attempts Sabella gained 92 yards on the ground and caught scoring strikes from Pollard good for 94 and 51 yards. His total yardage gained for the afternoon's work was 237 yards. He broke the old record of 230 held by Paul Labella of the 1968 team. Ed also did his share on the defensive team coming up with 6 unassisted tackles.

Defense — "Big John" Misiaszek had a frustrating day according to his personal feelings. Although accounting for nine unassisted tackles along with 11 others he was foiled time and again in search for a quarterback. After narrowly missing three times in succession he said "I can't even buy a quarterback." John at 6'4" is the bulwark of the defensive line. He is considered by Coaches Kenny and Kish to be one of the best defensive ends around with steady improvement to come with experience. No doubt this isn't the last time he will appear in this spot!

Knights go 1-3 despite fine play

The soccer team's trip to Plattsburgh started out filled with high emotions and expectations. The day was cool and sunny — a perfect fall day, ideal for soccer. Feelings among those who made the trip were mixed with nervousness and apprehension.

The first period saw the Knights display their finest passing effort so far. Early in that period, sophomore Darren Schneck rifled a shot into the lower left-hand side of the P-burgh goal. The Knights had scored their first goal of the 1971 season, and now the fire was lit. But something dictated that today would not be the day the SMC booters would travel home across the lake with a victory: as the game progressed the Knights became less and less concerned with their own neat passing attack and began to play Plattsburgh's game. Soon Plattsburgh had 2 goals and later on two more were added. When the final gun sounded the scoreboard read Plattsburgh, 4 — SMC, 1.

Outstanding for the Knights were Darren Schneck at center-half, who showed more hustle and overall soccer ability than anyone else on the field. Also playing a fine game was Howie Munn, playing his steady, aggressive game.

(Continued on Page 8)

St. Michael's College
Winooski Park, Vermont